Political. GEN. JACKSON & AARON BURR

The condition seem determined to keep us continually on the defensive, and being unable, from having eshaust ed their inventive powers to fabricate new forgeries are resolved to assail us with a repetition of the old. We dislike this mode of warfare. After having alain our enemies, we are not dis inke this mode of warfare. After having slain our enemies, we are not disposed to be haunted by their ghosts.—
This coalition, with characteristic disregard to truth, had charged General regard to truin, nau charged General Jackson with having been concerned in the conspiracy of Aaron Burr; and were immediately answered by a letter from Mr. Jefferson, wherein that great man, who was not often mislead in his estimate of men, paid the highest com-pliments to the patriotism and fidelity of the Hero of New Orleans. But this testimony ample and conclusive as it is, the coalition suppose to be forgotten by the people; and therefore think they may venture upon a repetition of the slander. Perhaps they may mislead a few, a very few, who may not have seen, or may have forgotten the letter a letter from Mr. Jefferson

ington, January 3d, 1807, giving instructions for detecting and arresting the movements of Col. Burr, and

"If every thing from that place (Louisville,) be successfully arrested there is nothing from below that is to be feared. BE ASSURED THAT TENNESSEE. AND PARTICU LARLY GENERALJACKSON ARE

Are we to suppose that Mr Jeffer son, who knew mankind, and come quently, was aware of the facility with which a portion of it might be seduced would have said this of General Jack-son rashly and inconsiderately? More especially would be have said it with out sufficient reason, at a time when the whole Western country was per-vaded by the ramifications of an extensive conspiracy, and when distrust of his neighbour visited almost every is necessary.

Though all citizens must be sensible to the inestimable blessings we enjudy this of Mr. Jefferson, know little of individuai? Those who would believe great man's character. We repeat that such commences that such commences here a sufficient answer to the charge, though it were supported by

the affid wits of the whole coalition. But, in addition to the testimony of Mr. Jefferson, we have that of the most distinguished citizens of Tennessee. ments then made to arrest the project of Col. Burr. A number of revoluti-Greene, and Gates, and Lee, and such men commanded, on tearning that treason was abroad in the land, organ ised themselves into a company of volunteers, and offered to GENERAL ANDREW JACKSON, their services in defending their country. The following is their address to Gen. Jack

ith their names subscribed. To Major Gen. Andrew Jackson. At a moment when great sensibility and even featful apprehension for the welfare of our country, has been excited, from one end of the continent to best calculated of ad others, for the attainment of individual security and alarm, to be on the alert in suppressing ir country. It behaves all men eiour country. It behaves all men elther aged or youthful, to coalesce in
their attachment to their country. In
the affections of the citizens our government exists; not in oppressive and
unnecessary concion, as in other counv characterise republican institutions, learly demonstrate, that every citizer whatever his situation may be, ought t contribute in some mode to the support of the government under which these in stimulate plessings are enjoyed. The infine, by their opin and exhortations—to them experience belongs.—
The a know the incalculable blessings in estimable blessings are enjoyed. The infinity by their opin and exhortation by their opin and exhortation—to them experience belongs.—

The know the incalculable blessings of freedom of thought, speech, action—accurity of person and property.

Patriorism is their claim, though not exclusive in a country of freedom. This is an important crisis, when the limits of legal active exertion, ought not to be sought with a microscopic eye. So far as our bodity pewers will admit, we observed the ended movement upon New-Orleans of Golden Water, and "Water of Life," the genuine, each device, probably, the real Cogniac.

Now for the Harem. (Charem.) The great elamber of audience of the Sultan Mother is surrounded by mirrors the donation of European Kings. Near that once existed remains bright on my part; and although since I have had the pleasure of seeing you, I have waded the sultan Mother fountains play from all sides, and all the reforements of luxurious of the Archipelago have fallen considera through difficult and disagreeable scenes, still I have all that fondness for my old and former friends that I bathing are here found.

Golden Water, and "Water of Life," the genuine, each device, probably, the feat of Russia.

From Greece—In the Augsburgh Gazette each of the Sultan Mother is surrounded by mirrors the donation of European Kings. Near the baths of the Sultan Mother. In the constitution of the Archipelago have fallen considera through difficult and disagreeable scenes, still I have all that fondness for my old and former friends that I bathing are here found.

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From Greece agree in taking the ed Corfu, 20th ult. 'All the accounts from Greece agree in stating, that Capo donation of European Kings. Near the baths of the Sultan Mother. In the plant of the Archipelago have fallen considera the plant of the Archipelago have fallen considera the plant of the Archipelago have fallen. The departure of the latter is inexplicated the plant of the Archipelago have fallen considera that tary institutions. Our country will re quire nothing unnecessarily of us. The threat of age will not be broken, but it will be used to the extent of its

under these impressions, we agree Under these impressions, we agree to embody ourselves—aged and infirm as we may be, offer our services and our fortunes to our country, in support of its laws and constituted authorities. eneral James Robertson, captain, James Hennen, surgeon, General Thomas Overton, Major Howel Tatum.‡ Major Clem. Hall,‡ Caprain James Tatum. 1 Major William T. Lewis, 1 Colonel Joel Lewis, Colonel Robert Hays,

Captain William Richard,? Captain Stephen Cantrell.?

Captain Hobert Edmonson, 1

Wafor-William Walton, Captain William Lytle, sen.\$ Captain John Beck.1 Capt. Joseph Coleman, Mayor, Nash ville

William Tait, Thomas Talbot, George Poyzer, Thomas Dillon, William Whorton,

George Whorton.
With others, old veterans composing a company, all over fifty years of age.
All those marked thus I were officers n the revolutionary war. To suppose any treasonable connec

tion between General Jackson and Co Burr after reading this testimony, we must either believe that these veteranwho had shed their blood for their coun try's independence were, themselves connected with Burr, and publishe this address to conceal their treason or that they were so ineffably stupid, as to place themselves under the command of one of whose fidelity and pat riotism they were not well assured. aumitting the partitism of these revo-lationary heroes, now can we reconcil-the supposition of Oen Jackson's trea-son with his answer to their address-Here it is. Let the confident read i and rejoice; let the doubtful read

Gen. James Robertson, and the corp of Invincibles, you have the honou

erious crisis, when our government has warned us to be watchful, is no nourable, not only to yourself, but th country in which we live. It is inteesting and grateful at the present moment. The Executive of the Union in whom we all have confidence wi mark of attachment to the govern and laws; but the faithful historian passing times, cannot avoid noticing as an instance of patriotism, to be four only in Republics, for their support they rest on the opinion and affection of the people, and above all govern monre, union of sentiments and action

as extraordinary as the occasion which gave birth to them—may all men cher ish such sentiments, is my sincere wish Age, in a governmen) of laws and free tiem, but it is equally entitled to the highest respect from youth. The front of age and experience is as necessar in the moral as in the physical world. The dissipated attention of men is col youth invigorated.—Hence our union of sentiments in the position, that all men ought to contribute their might in some mode, to the public good. But when age in its wisdom bounds beyond its ordinary limits of counsel and ad monity n into the hardy field of exerti ins!-My God! how can I express m

sensations!!!—
Age, from the immutable principle of the law of nature, is entitled to at exemption, but should the danger which toreatens our country, require your ser vices in the field, it is hoped that the occasion may be temporary, and that you will only be wanting in the field of battle, where your years and meritorious services will be duly considered. There your commander well knows that your former services, presence and bravery.

will be equal to a regiment of men.

Accept the thanks of the government and of your General to whom you s generously offered your services, with the sentiments of my grateful respect. ANDREW JACKSON.

Maj. Gen. 2d. Division But, we have not done. But a few weeks before the organization of this patriotic corps, and the publication. dress and answer, General Jackson ad dressed the following letter to Gov. Claiborne of Louisiana, for the pur-

for my old and former friends that I ever had, and their memory has been muse endeaged to me by the treachery to me newly acquired ones. Indeed I like treachery has become the order of private apartment of the surface of the charge in the charge of the surface in the charge of the charge in the charge of the charge is a surface in the charge in the c the day.— This induces me to write to be the chamber of the garden of hyacynths you. Put your town in a state of defence Organize your militia, and de fan's private library, each volume being fend your city as well against internal in manuscript. The ceiling of the enemies as external: my knowledge room is of burnished gold—groups of does not extend so far as to authorise arms hang around the walls, which me to go into detail; but I fear you will meet with an attack from quarters you do not at present expect. Be up on the alert; keep a watchful eye upon our General, and beware of an attack which corpses being enclosed, in forty on the alert: keep a watchful eye upon our General, and beware of an attack as well from our own country as Spain. I fear there is something rotten in the state of Denmark. You have enemies within your own city that may try to subvert your government, and try to within your own city that may try to subvert your government, and try to

whether they will be attempted to be carried into effect or not I cannot say but rest assured they are in opera-tion or I calculate boldly. Beware of the month of December. I lore my country and government; I hate the Dons; I would delight to see Mexico reduced, but I will die in the last ditch before I would yield a foot to the Dans, or see the Union disunited This I write for your own eye, and for four own safety; profit by it, and the With sincere respect I am, as usual,

ANDREW JACKSON.
N.v. 12, 1806. your sincere friend

After publishing these documents, which we recommend to the attention of every republican press in the Union. we hope this slander may not be repeat ed; for though we know the Coalition would repeat it, if they thought its rewe hope they will not so far compro mite their reputation for common sense as to venture upon a thrice U. S. Tel.

A convention of one bundred mem-ors, is certainly an imposing number. and Adims pik up 100 men, in this state, in their favour? However, we like o see it. We were bending beneat or own weight—breaking to pieces for King, proclaims, that he will raise the State. Bless us, what a long tail our pass has gut! This convention will not we have said so-it turns out to be st of strength in Kentucky, and with no hope of carrying a solitary point in this state. Let our friends in Kentucky. set down this as certain—the Jackson candidate, for Governor, of the Repu blican State of New York will succeed by twenty five thousand majority!—
There is but one voice in the State, and that is Jackson! there is no heart, no voice, no feeling for John Quincy Ad-ams—there can be none among the true friends of the country. Noah. friends of the country.

European curiosity has long looked inviously towards the mysterious serag lio, where intrusion is punished with death. Nevertheless, men have been found to risk the danger for the gratifi cation of their inquisitiveness. Several years ago, the Secretary of the Swedish Mission contrived to secrete himself in the gard ner's lodge; where he had a view of the four principal. Sultanas — Ho describes them as exquisitely beauciful, and apparelled in surpassing diant gems, and their heads crowned with shining diadems, The celebrated traveller, Clark, also

found his way into this 'Paphian bower Upon entering, his eye was arrested by wast cypresses—lofty masonry—high mounds—and the relics of many a sar cophagus." On the right of the entrance is the Sultan's summer residence situated on the sea coast and command

arms hang around the walls, which

parate it from the Union. You know P never hazard ideas without good grounds, and you will keep these hints to yourself. But I say again, be on the latert, your government I fear is in dan gers. I fear there are plans on foot inimical to the Union.

sparkle with the light of the diamonds cause of this expedition, as it might assent that the sold survey, to sing off gob in this temple of luxury, to sing off gob in this temple of luxury, to sing off gob in the transport of the Sulphron of the Sulphron of the Sulphron of the Commission appointed to inquire tan's nightingales!

From Europe.

From the N Y Commercial Advertis-er of Wednesday ufternoon.

The Ship Sully, Capt. R. G. Macy, arrived last evening from Havre, bringing Paris papers of the 15th of May. There is little additional news by this arrival from the seat of war. Up to the 15th of May. no information of the enna; but the Gazette de France of the "The Russian armies have crossed

Wallachia and Moldavia, 250,000 are in motion. The Black Sea is covered with vessels. Ottessa is filled with provisions and warlike implements. The sword is unsheathed, and at the head quarters of the Russian Commander in Chief alone. ledge their submission to the Treaty o Ack-rman; to the Treaty of the 6th of July, and to the promise of paying the expenses of the war, if they wish to artorrents which threaten to over-

whelin them."
Accounts from Bucharest of the 23d April, state that, according to advices from the Russian frontiers, the entry of the Russian troops would be retarded for some days. Constantinople dates set out for Choumla, and that the Grand were as tranquil as in time of peace.

A letter from Vienna states that the Emperor of Russia passed through Riga on the 23d April on his way to War-

A letter of a recent date from Con stantinople says: - The persecution a gainst the Armenians having commence ed, the Fungian Ambassadors wished to interfere in their favour, but the victo their fate. The women themselves ing step. Hassan Pacha, v ways conducted himself well toward had he received the money, than he re mitted it to the Sulvan, to be employed in the purchase of war stores, &c. Six

thousand men of cavalry troops have just set out for Silistria."

The following intelligence from Smyrna is of the 3d of April. "We understand that such vessels, coming from Alexandria, as cannot prove that are solely destined to take on board I Egypt, are no longer allowed to touch at the Morea. The French and English Admirals, in conjunction with Count Capa d'Istria base gives Capo d'Istria, have given orders for th

Extract of a letter from Toulon, May 6:- There are now in the Mediterrane an 87 ships of war of all descriptions without counting schooners, viz. 6 vessels of the line, 19 frigates, 22 corvettes, 6 ammunition vessels, and 34 brigs. The companies of these vessels amount in all to 17,000 men. The ammunition brig Vesuve, sails to-morrow for Maho with 40 000 rations of provisions; and whose health has suffered severely twelve months past, during the time he has been stationed before Algiers.

Extract of a private letter of the 28th shore. Within this kiosk is the lounging room of the Sultanas. On the solas Dr. Clark discovered an English writing box, with drawers containing colored writing paper, reed pens, perfumed wax, &c. &c. But these fair ones (who would have thought it!) take their grog like less secluded people. He found lables for buttles, inscribed 'Rossglio,' Golden Water,' and 'Water of Life,' English squadron was shortly to follow that of Russia. ultimo, from Leghorn: - Several ves sels have arrived at this port from Mal-

cable; it is not known whether he has resigned his command, or proposes to return and resume it. The general oresigned his community.

The general opinion in Greece is, that he was sent rather by the English Ministry than by the Greek Committees of London and Paris, and that he acts at present in the cause of the new British Ministry. General Church, who is no longer Commander in Chief of the Greek land forces, has expressed a wish to resign;

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Fabvier has probably done the same.
The departure of the latter, who possesses real military talents, would be a serious loss to Greece. Demetrius serious loss to Greece. Demetrius of the latter, who possesses real military talents, would be a serious loss to Greece. Demetrius of Clear, fresh cool breeze of the latter, who possesses real military talents, would be a serious loss to Greece. Demetrius of Clear, fresh cool breeze of the latter, who possesses real military talents, would be a serious loss to Greece. Demetrius of Clear, fresh breeze, of the cool breeze of the latter, who possesses real military talents, would be a serious loss to Greece. Demetrius of Clear, fresh breeze, of the cool breeze of the latter, who possesses real military talents, would be a serious loss to Greece. Demetrius of Clear, fresh breeze, of the cool breeze of the latter, who possesses real military talents, would be a serious loss to Greece. Demetrius of Clear, fresh breeze, of the cool breeze of the latter, who possesses real military talents, would be a serious loss to Greece. Demetrius of Clear, fresh breeze, of the cool breeze of the latter, who possesses real military talents, would be a serious loss to Greece. Demetrius of Clear, fresh breeze, of the cool breeze of the latter, who possesses real military talents, would be a serious loss to Greece. Demetrius of Clear, fresh breeze, of the cool breeze of the coo

France—The Journal the Journal states, that 'after much delay, and many preliminary meetings, an assembly of the Commission appointed to inquire into the state of secondary seminaries was held on Saturday, at the Archbish was neid on Saturday, at the Archoish op's Palace. From the inquiries of the Commission, it appears that several secondary seminaries exist, which have been voluntarily placed by the Bishops under the direction of priests who follows: been voluntarily placed by the Bishops under the direction of priests who ful-low the statutes of St. Ignatius. We have moreover learned, that the opin ion in favor of the existence of the Je suits in public instruction, passed by a majority of five against four, as not be ing contrary to legal order. Nothing but the Magistracy can henceforth struggle with success against the constantly increasing pretensinus of a body of classer where influences and the success against the constantly increasing pretensinus of a body of classer where influences and the succession of the constant of the dy of clergy, whose influence embraces the entire sytem of social order.

ligence, arrived at Bayonne on the 6th inst. with dispatches for the King at Saragossa, and others for Madrid and

Portugul-The advices from Lisbor are no later than per the former arrival. We have a few additional items owever, such as they are.
The Brazillian minister at Paris has

delivered to the French Government a formal protest against Don Miguel's u

aurpation.
A letter from Algiers, dated on the 2d of May, says the Algerine Navai force was entirely dismantled. The frigate and four corvettes which suffer ed so much in the encounter with the French blockading squadron are represented to be in a bid condition. Translated for the Commercial Adver

iser from the Gazette de France of the
15th May
At the moment we speak, the Danube has been crossed. Trus Islamism

is threatened at once in Europe and it Asia, and none can foretell what will be the issue of the struggle. The first cannon has been fired, and the events that are to follow depend on a wisdom higher than the triber of the state of the sta

where to find we depend on a wisdom ingree than that of men.

What are we doing while such great interests are at stake? We are occupied with deciding whether there are too many pupils in the secondary seminaries, and by what kind of priest-they are educated. We are discussing the medical statements that the seminary walls. they are educated. We are discussing the question whether the prefects shall be responsible for negligence in mat ters relating to the elections. All therenergy, all the ardour of France is directed to the details of internal police. The mind is fixedly pre occupied with questions that cannot be solved. The questions that cannot be solved. The parties which divide France, said Gen. Lamarque to day, and its uncertain policy, deprive her of the weight which she ought to have in the balance of Eu

greater need of union and strength? Austria is uniting her armies, England arming her fleets, and all the partiein Great Britain seem only occupied in healing all their wounds, and in silen-ring all their disputes, in order to leave the British Empire the means of main aining its consequence, and profiting

her conquests against an enemy three times more numerous-while the Rus sians march to that dominion promised Greek people break from their slavery by magnanimous efforts & escape from a long subjection with the price of their blood, we waste our energies in the la ry morning at the pleasure of specula tive politicians, and submit to the yoke of journalists and clerks.

METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL Cept by a Gentleman, residing near South River Bridge.

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2 Rain; cloudy; thunder,
3 Very foggy; rain; thunder and lightning, wind all round the compass, Clear very warm. 5 Clear warm, 6 Clear; cloudy; thunder and lightning, r
7 Clear; fresh breeze,
8 Clear; frost in the morning,
9 Clear pleasant,

Clear; warm, Clear; fresh breeze,

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Will leave Annapolis this afternoon it three o'clock for Baltimore.

Thursday July 3. THE SALE

W. Hall, advertised to take place on We inesday 10th July, will be offered WEDNESDAY 16th JULY. Editors who have copied the size, tisement from this paper, are requir-ed to correct the mistake

Selling Off

Cheap for Cash.

The subscriber being determined to close is business in this city, and return to Bal more, offers for sale his entire stock is

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The Goods, Notes, Books and other evidences of Debt, of Thomas Ch. gett, Dry Good Merchant, became my is alone authorised to receive the same

The stock of Goods is large and general and will be sold on the most pleasing terms CHARLES SALMON.

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Annapolis, 20th June, 1829.

Proposals

Will be received until the TENTEDAY OF JULY NEXT, for building a THEA-TRE in this City calculated to contain rive nundred persons, the will to be of brick, of eighteen inches thickness. It is expected that plans of the building will accompany

Proposals.

Richard I Jones,
James Williamson,
Jonas Green,
James F. Brics, Joseph Mayo.

73-Any one of the Managers was receive proposals, postage paid Bood, with good security, for the faithful performance of the contract, on or before the twentieth day of December next, to be given by the contractor

Consulate of the Netherlands. The und raigned, Consul of his Mi jesty. Lee King of the Netherlands Grand Duke of Lunenburgh, &c.

In compliance with instructions checked received from His Excellency P. cielly received from His Excellent!

R Cantzelaar, Admiral and Governor
General of his Majesty, in the West
India possessions, informs those corcerned, that since the let day of March
last the port of the island of Curraces,
has been declared free for the vessel

following and also for the tranof all nations, and also for the trans-portation and exportation of all warm

and merchandiso.

The captains of vessels shall, how ever. have to conform themselves to the enacting regulations of the port, with respect of piloting, or the police of the harhouse of the barbour P. G. Leichleitner.

Annapolis, Jana 30, 1828

Fargland Wazette

ANNAPOLIS: Turiday, July 3, 1828.

ckson Convention.

st. trundet County, Md. June 21st, 1828. 21st, 1828.

tentration held this day at Waterloo, tentrel county, for the purpose of agreement to promote the election of test to the next general assembly, to the election of General Andrew Thomas Snowden, eaqr. was appreciately, and George Cooke, and a Borey, of Lloyd, were appointed fire.

tion District-Thomas Snowden, t, Caleb Dorsey, Beale R. Lusby, on District—Edward Alexander,

is lessover, attestion each election district by the President, to draft re-ressive of the views of this con o recommend site in-easures as nk expedient to be adopted tappointed the following gen-

appointed the following gen-pose the committee.

-Major Harwood, V. Maxcy.

-C. L. Gantt, Caleb Dorsey.

-G. Duvall, Moses Lawrence N. Dorsey, A. Gambrill. W. Linthicum, Jacob Hol-

t-Robt. A. S. Shipley.

ention then adjourned to 4 o'to receive the report of the com-

tion met pursuant to adjourn-e committee submitted the fol-ions, which were unanimously That the essential difference beor of the people in the a King derives it from nossession of his office

lent, is Secretary of State, in completely the views of his friends, thus con between Mr. Adams and Mr. Clar. the sovereign will of the people of and the people of the states, has

I, That the moral usurpation, thu

ment. Jackson, in whose person their rebeen sacrificed, and whose splen-ces, spotless integrity, disinterested wise, and great talents, render him per-ly worthy of the highest honours from a full and intelligent nation. wheel, That in the opinion of this meet-

the profound talents, great services, and the firmers of John C. Calhoun, in pring the true principles of liberty and materials, eminently entitle him to story of the country for the office of Preident.

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contest. That we lighly approve of the reach of Gassanz turn, and John C. Calhoun, and defeat whose of Mr. Adams, so to change the mad the constitution in relation to the emotion of the president, as will more effect, by taking the power of electing a long the llouse of Representatives, and registering the the llouse of Representatives, and registering to the people.

ion the House of Representatives, and we is directly to the people.

Indicately to the people.

Indicate the standing armies are separate to public liberty, and that General lacksonis emitted to the lasting gratitude for country, for demonstrating the efficiency of Militia force, when properly discipand, for the purpose of defence.

Indicate the purpose of defence.

Indicate the purpose of defence and the standard tried to a 20 militia deserters near Mobile, and a themselves under the painful necessity of possencing sentence of death, after an appeal trial, upon six of the ringleaders, his lad been found guilty, not only of multiple of the standard trial, upon six of the ringleaders, his lad been found guilty, not only of multiple of the standard trial, upon six of the ringleaders, his lad been found guilty, not only of multiple of the standard trial, upon six of the ringleaders, his lad been found guilty, not only of multiple of the standard trial, upon six of the ringleaders, his lad been found guilty, not only of multiple of the standard trial trial.

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